Shorts About Service Men

What the Boys are Doing Here and There

Bob Holden, son of James Holden, former publisher of the Sierra Sun is now a pilot in the air forces in England, according to a letter from his father, now in Baltimore. The last word received, the father wrote was a month ago, when Bob was in the bomber command. "When one reads about 47, 58, etc, planes having failed to return from a mission it makes you wonder who were flying them. I suppose everyone feels the same way.'

Corporal Bob Gifford has been transferred from Louisiana and is now doing a bit of desert training in southern California, friends here are advised. Bob is with the field atrillery

From Corp. Roy Waters we have at last received a letter from North Africa. "I can't tell you much, due to censorship regulations," Roy said, "but what I have seen and where I have been would take a lot of pages. I expect to see a lot more in the near future. The monetary unit here is the French franc and I had a devilish time becoming familiar with it. Yesterday I changed a $10 bill and darn near needed a basket to cart it away. Prices are prohibitive but for a package of cigarettes you can have almost anything you want. This country seems devoid of any game and there certainly isn't any fishing so hunting and fishing are out of the question."

Bud Zorich writes from his Pacific base giving a little of the low down on the surprise his outfit had when they made a sneak landing on an unnamed island only to find that the Japs had departed. "Our first six days were the most rugged I've ever spent," wrote Bud, "Wet, muddy, cold and we slept in fox holes. I'll appreciate a good bed after this man's war." Bud says he has a few Jap souvenirs already.

Augie Sassarini is still out in Honolulu where he is a radio man on a bomber.

Pvt. Nick Sassarini writes from Camp Roberts to express his appreciation for the Sierra Sun. "I don't know how I'm ever going to thank you as much as I would like. When I get the paper it makes me feel as if I am home." He writes. "I sure miss the deer season and I hope it won't be long before I can come home and go fishing and hunting."

Phil Kearney writes this week that he is back in Australia and after eight months in the tropical wilds of New Guinea, it is sure good to be in civilization. Only one thing could be better, he remarked, and that would be to get back to his native land and peace time occupation. He says it is winter in Australia but days are warm and sunny but that the temperature drops to 40 above and after his stay in the tropics that seems cold. Australians tell him this is the coldest winter they have had. Phil noted that many of his friends in the army in the U.S. have been promoted but the boys in the South Pacific have a song and one of the lines runs: "There's no promotions on this side of the ocean."

Mrs. W. M. Wiley of Boca has received a second card within two days from her son, Captain Tom Shone who is a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines. The last card followed the phrasing of Shone more than the first indicating that Mrs. Wiley is to contact the Red Cross about writing him and that the family is not to worry and he sends best regards to all concerned.

Erving Waters writes from Wisconsin that he expects to be going places soon.

Daryl Gainnie of the SeaBees writes home that it is becoming so quiet in his part of the world that he is becoming bored and also said that at least he can dig holes when he gets back as he has had a great deal of practice with fox holes and can make bigger and better ones in a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Saibini of Boca were overjoyed to receive a cable from their son, Sgt. Raymond at midnight Monday stating all well and safe after several weeks silence. Just where he is on the globe was not indicated.

Second Lt. Levon Joseph is reported to be going to school at his southern California station and may be on his way up the commission ladder.

Mrs. O. J. Rablin of Roseville had a recent telephone call from her nephew, Ernest Fleming, who is a first class airplane mechanic in the navy. Fleming, a former Truckee boy, has made good in his branch of the service and has seen plenty of action.

NEW OFFICIAL OF POWER CO. NAMED

Effective September 20, F. G. Barnett assumed the duties of general superintendent of the Sierra Pacific Power Company, replacing the late Charles E. Fletcher.

Barnett comes from Portland, Oregon, where for the past seven years he has been operating manager of the West Coast Power Company, an utility with properties in the northwestern states. Prior to going to Portland Barnett had been connected with the operations of various utilities in Ohio, Colorado, Maine, Illinois and Indiana with the exception of a period with the army in the last world war.

V

Visits Sister—

W. J. Thomas of San Francisco visited his sister, Mrs. Hannah Stewart this week. He has been in charge of the commissary department at the Tahoe Tavern for the season.

From Nevada City—

Miss Bernice Clemo of Nevada City was the guest of Mrs. Dave Cabona during the week.

NAVY DESERTERS ARE ARRESTED ON DONNER SUMMIT

Two 17-year-old boys, who confessed to being deserters from one of the navy's big aircraft carriers, Constable N. F. Dolley said, were being held in jail here yesterday awaiting the arrival of navy officers to take them in charge.

The two boys, Robert Whittaker and Robert Schmidt, both from New York, were arrested by the military police and highway patrol earlier in the week after they are alleged to have taken a blanket from a car parked near the Norden Store. Later they went into the store's restroom where they spent the night, to be greeted the next morning by Mrs. Otto Fredrick who held them pending the arrival of officers.

After questioning by Dolley at the local jail, the boys admitted having "jumped" their ship and said they were en route to San Francisco to get a job. Both were out of uniform.

V

ACCUSED NEVADA CAR THIEVES HELD

Officer William Gautche of the state highway patrol last Thursday apprehended Victor Harrison and L. V Summy, negro soldiers from the Reno airbase, who were returned to Nevada where they were accused of stealing a car in Sparks. They drove into California and were arrested between here and the quarantine station after a thrilling chase of 65 miles an hour.

V

FIRE DAMAGES LOCAL DWELLING TUESDAY

Shortly before 10 o'clock Tuesday night the fire department was called to the Charles Cabona place near School Street, occupied by Arthur Panera which was gutted before the rapid and effiicent work of the department prevented a more serious blaze. The cause of the fire was not definitely known but Chief N. F. Dolley said it may have been caused by defective wiring. The loss to the house was estimated at over $500 and Panera lost most of his personal belongings. Assistant Chief Tony Pace entered the blazing building and rescued war bonds valued at $1000.

V

DEPARTMENT ADDS RESCUE EQUIPMENT

The Truckee Fire Department met a week ago at Donner Hotel for the regular monthly dinner meeting. It was voted to add a grappling hook to the equipment at the depot to be used in rescue work. Gino Giovannoni was welcomed back into the department and made a captain. Jack Thornton was added as a new member. Fourteen members were present and Chief N. F. Dolley presided.

V

OLD TIMERS VISIT TRUCKEE FRIENDS

The former Mrs. Thula Gieland who drove winning dog teams in the races here some years ago, stopped briefly to see Mrs. Hazel Lewis last week. The visitor reported that her husband died some time ago and that she remarried and is now living at San Diego.

The couple's sons are in the navy one being stationed in the South Pacific area.

Another visitor of Mrs. Lewis was I. J. Deuel of Los Angeles, en route from the east. Deuel built the first Sierra Tavern here many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Deuel recently celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

V

Home Again—

Mrs. C. B. White accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Buell to Sacramento and has returned home.

On Business Trip—

Mrs. W. F. Wilkie has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

Returns from City—

Mrs. S. A. Follett has returned after spending a few months in San Francisco.

Carter Here—

George Carter of Nevada City was a recent visitor in Truckee.

Inspector Here—

Inspector Harvey Blackwell of the highway patrol was an official visitor here Wednesday.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

74th Year, Number 33 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, September 23, 1943 | Since 1869

Several Fined In Region For Fire, Game Violations

Rancher Pays $500 Fine For Having Three Deer Out of Season

Charged with having three deer in his possession prior to the opening of the hunting season, Bryce Euer, dairy rancher north of Truckee Tuesday appeared before Jusitce of the Peace C. E. Smith and paid a fine of $500.

Although Euer was believed innocent of killing the deer, they were in his possession and he did not reveal the owners, so paid the fine.

Charges were brought by Game Warden William LaMarr who went to the Euer ranch last Wednesday evening and discovered the three bucks, one spike and two forked-horns hanging in the ice house.

Oliver Barbeau, 18, paid a fine of $10 before Justice Smith on a charge of making false statement in procuring a license. He claimed he was a minor, La Marr said, when he was past the age for requiring an adult license.

Over in the Loyalton justice court C. E. Andrews of Grass Valley paid a $50 fine for failure to tag his buck.

He was arrested by Warden La Marr. Three years ago Andrews was arrested for killing a doe near here.

Of the hundreds of deer hunters who enjoyed the sport on the Truckee District the first four days of the season, two learned to better observe the Tahoe National Forest regulations respecting camp fires, announced District Ranger H. I. Snider.

One was N. P. Johnson, Sacramento railroad shop worker, who Patrolman Joe Talbot found had left his campfire burning and spreading near the Truckee-Brockway road and who paid a $10 fine before Justice of the Peace Evelyn Bliss at Tahoe City.

The other accused violator is H. W. Butte, Oakland roofing contractor, who Snider said, he found with a campfire but no permit or shovel or bucket to use to put out the blaze near Martis Creek. Judge C. E. Smith of Truckee fixed bail at $5 and Butte said he would forfeit the bail.

Charles H. Wendt of Sacramento was arrested near Jackson Meadows by Fire Control Assistant Conover of the Bloomfield district and charged with leaving a camp fire unattended. Hailed before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve of Nevada City Wendt pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $50.

John T. Holt of Dixon was apprehended for smoking in violation of Nevada County ordinance while hunting in the Austin Meadow area and paid $25 fine before Jusitce of the Peace Gildersleeve of Nevada City.

The forest service said this was the second similar case the same day and deer hunters were warned that further carelessness may mean the closing of the areas to hunting.

V

On Ranch—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carruthers left Sunday for Red Bluff where they will engage in chicken farming. The couple are well known here and have been employed at local restaurants.

Goes South—

Robert Siebold returned to San Diego Tuesday after spending several days with relatives and friends. Siebold has a drafting job in the southern city but plans to return home when the war is won.

At Store—

Mrs. Richard Little is now employed at the D. Cabona store.

Among Deer Hunters—

Director Gordon Garland and Patrolman George Smith of the highway patrol were among the successful deer hunters in this vicinity over the weekend.

Here for Weekend—

Ted William and Ray Sikes of Albany were weekend guests of the Frank Gaiennies. Mavon, daughter of Sikes who has been visiting her grandparents returned to the bay district.

Sanders Here—

Captain Joe Sanders of the fish and game commission was here from Sacramento this week.

Sisters born in September—

Mrs. Elden Tonini observed her birthday on Sunday, September 12 and her sister, Mrs. Mary Roquette will celebrate her birthday Sept. 27.

In Hollywood—

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kielhofer and children of Sacramento and former local family are enjoying a vacation in Hollywood.

Charles Cabona, 62, Expires Following Illness At Hospital

Last Rites Will Be Held At Church at 10 o'Clock Tomorrow

Charles Cabona, 62, a widely known member of a prominent pioneer local family, died at a Reno hospital on Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock after a lengthy illness.

Last rites will be given by Rev. William Daly at the Catholic Church tomorroy morning at 10 o'clock and graveside services will be conducted by the local Fraternal Order of the Eagles of which he was a member. Interment will be in the Catholic ecmetery under the direction of the Laity Funeral Home.

Cabona had lived here for the past 49 years, coming to Truckee from his native town, Sierra City in 1894 with his family.

Until a short time before his fatal illness, the deceased had conducted his trade as a painter and was active in hunting and fishing here.

Besides his wife, Marie, he is survived by three brothers, John and Dave of Truckee and Louis of Richmond and four sisters, Mrs. George Crease, Mrs. P. J. Pasquini and Mrs. Robert Brady of Bakersfield and Mrs. Max App of Van Nuys.

Sympathy of the community is extended to members of the family.

V

FOREST SERVICE HAS NEW SIGN HERE

A large artistically designed sign offering direction to the Truckee public campground and the Truckee forest service ranger station, has just been installed at the foot of Spring Street near the freight depot by forest service officials. The sign fills a long felt need and is a real credit to the town.

V

NEW MEMBER JOINS REBEKAH LODGE

Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2 held a regular meeting last night and initiated one candidate, Mrs. Dolly Brunk. Lucille Bick, Winifred Kamp and Clara Ocker served delicious refreshments.

V

HINKLE SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB MEET

Speaking on the important topic of Rumors, Dr. George Hinkle of San Francisco and Tahoe, last night addressed the Truckee Lions Club as guest speaker. Nineteen were present and President N. F. Dolley was in charge.

V

PROGRAM WILL BE DINNER MEET TREAT

A program of unusual promise will feature the Wyethia Women's Club's dinner dance at Capitol Hall Saturday night, it has been announced by Mrs. A. P. Leitch, chairman.

Feature numbers on the program follow: Dance of the Paper Dolls, accompanied by Mary Wolert; directed by Irene Englehart and Anona Loynd with Madeline Gill as the vocalist; Participants: Kewpies- Linda Loynd and Michael Hayes; Bo Peep—Linda Perry; China Dolls—Sharon Pace, Mary Hayes, Judy Loynd and Mary Ann Tonini; Rubber Dolls—Diane Brown and Ann Hayes; Boy Blue—Warren Murray; Jack Horner—Charles Smith and Tommy Tucker—Bobbie Tonini.

Doll Dance— Ann Hayes, Diane Brown, Linda Perry; Vocal selections by June Van Sandt.

Bit of Scotland; Directed by Anona Loynd, featuring Eleanor Dominquez, Ofelia Dominquez, Gertrude Waters.

Hawiian Huln; directed by Mary Wolert featuring the Rhythm Band with Viola Anderson, Bobby Dolley, Kathleen Blackburn, Regina Greene, Loretta Lewis, Ofelia Dominquez, Eleanor Dominquez, Marlene Mahne, Alice Waters and Esperanze Garcia.

V

Loggers at Hirschdale—

Robert Pasiro of Greenvilee and a crew of nearly 25 loggers are starting operations near Hirschdale and expect to continue two months. They are house at the Hirschdale Lodge.

In Sacramento—

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ilardi expect to spend a few days in Sacramento this week.

On Business—

Miss Marietta Meagher plans to leave Monday for San Francisco on a business trip.

.: Sun :. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

There seems to be somewhat of a differnce of opinion between the officials of the forest service and the state fish and game commission over whether the forests should be closed to hunters to prevent fires. Personally it is our opinion that while the floor of the forests are tinder dry, having a few hundred men scattered about is one of the best precautions against a serious fire. There are, of course, many careless hunters, who might be the cause of a fire. But where there in one such menace there are scores of others who carefully watch every indication and really prevent the damaging spread of flames once they are spotted. And regardless of who may start a fire, it has been found that hunters make excellent fighters. After all, the forests should be for the pleasure of the people as well as for purely commercial purpose.

Now that the first enthusiasm of Italy's downfall has faded, we can look at it a little more objectively and try to understand what it means to us here at home. The danger is that we, here at home, in this very community, will tend to relax, let up on the job, on the theory that the big job is done or at least near done. Nothing could be more harmful to the prosecution of the war. The job isn't yet done. The weakest of our enemies has fallen. The big job still lies ahead. There's still more blood and sweat to be shed before the chore is done. The fall of Italy was announced the day before the Third War Loan Drive started but Italy's surrender doesn't lessen the amount of money we need by as much as a cent. Italy's surrender is encouraging certainly, it's heartening and gives us renewed strength and energy to tackle the task that lies ahead. That's the way we have to look at the Third War Loan Drive. We've got to buy bonds to the full limit of our ability.

A dictatorship is a nation where men once had freedom but didn't use it.

V

DEBATE FEATURES ROTARY MEETING

A debate between two chosen groups on the proposition Should Business be Operated by Corporations—Chainstores or Small Businessmen featured the Rotary Club meeting Monday. The debate was lively and proved interesting. The judges decided in favor of the small businessmen. Thirteen members were present and Jack Wolert was program chairman. Vice President Barney Phipps presided.

V

NEVADA COUNTY BUYS $20,000 WORTH OF BONDS

NEVADA CITY, Sept. 23.— The Nevada County Board of Supervisors has authorized the purchase of $20,000 of War Bonds. They will be deposited with the county treasurer and counted the same as cash.

V

LEAVES RATION BOARD

George H. Calanan, who has been acting chairman of the Nevada City rationing board ever since the ration program began, has resigned the position. John K. Osborn has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

V

HASH?

At last an army sergeant has been given the Legion of Merit award not for being in scraps but for utilizing them. The citation states that the sergeant has originated many unusual and appetizing recipes for the utilization of leftover scraps and that his ingenuity has greatly reduced food losses from waste spoilage.

V

Expects Son—

James Riley, telegraph operator at the Western Union, expects to see his son, James, Jr., this evening. A recent graduate of the Oregon School of Medicine, the young man is expecting to be sent by the army to New York for further study before going into active service. The elder Riley was in Truckee 25 years ago and recently returned from the Shasta Division.

V

Planes now being produced at the rate of approximately 7,000 a month cost from $3,000 for the smallest to $500,000 for a big bomber. Buy Bonds.

V

A destroyer escort, so improtant in submarine warfare, costs $5,000,000.

More Than 200 Deer Killed In First Five Days

Hunters Are "Drafted" To Fight Fires From This Area

During the first five days of the deer hunting season in this region 208 bucks were validated, according to Game Warden Bill LaMarr who is attempting to keep track of all deer killed in the area for future reference.

It is believed that many of the deer killed here may have been validated in other sections, but by the same token, LaMarr said, likely many that were killed elsewhere were brought to Truckee or Tahoe for checking.

H. I. Snider, district forest ranger, says that more deer than normal have been killed this season to date and he regrets that so many hunters from the Truckee and Lake Tahoe area had to be "drafted" into fire fighting for the Plumas Forest fire, but like soldiers were not allowed to go until other sources of labor were exhausted, he said.

"Such is hunting war time," the ranger remarked.

Snider said that many hunters who have never hunted deer before have visited this area.

For the most part hunters have been careful about fires and in a few instances, Snider pointed out, one hunter has put out campfires left by another, which is greatly appreciated by the service.

V

FORMER HOBART MAN SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK AT HOME

Harold E. Percy died of a heart attack at his home in Graeagle on Sunday and funeral services were held in Reno Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Brewster Adams read the rites.

The deecased was 42 years old and was widely known in this vicinity He and his wife, Louise and a brother James and family were residents of Hobart Mills for many years.

Sympathy of Truckee friends is extended to the family.

V

ONE-THIRD QUOTA REACHED IN DRIVE

Chairman Richard Little of the Truckee Third War Loan Drive said last night than $20,000 worth of bonds have been purchased here as the volunteers strive to meet the high quota of $60,000 set for the immediate district.

Aside from the actual $20,000 cash, Little reported, there are a number of pledges and promises which he believes will swell the total materially during the next week.

V

MASONS FETED AT O. E. S. MEET HERE

The members of Truckee Lodge No. 200, F. and A. M. were entertained by Truckee Chapter No. 116, O. E. S. on Tuesday evening. The diversion was numerous novel games and contests arranged by Naomi Hursey, the worthy matron, assisted by Elizabeth Bavier and Theresia Buddle. The delicious refreshments were served by the committee which included Mesdames Anona Loynd, Blanche Gage, Viola Laity, Belle White and Estelle Thomas.

The past worthy matrons and patrons will be the honorees of the chapter for an evening's entertainment on Tuesday, October 5.

Naomi Hursey will be the delegate of Truckee Chapter at the convention to be held in Long Beach October 18.

V

Visits Friends—

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rablin of Roseville were visiting here this week, the former doing some deer hunting.

Celebrate Birthdays—

C. Edmunds, R. Joseph, Verne Shattuck and Walter Barrett had birthdays this month.

More Hunters—

M. T. McCallen and son Bud of Roseville were here for the hunting.

At Murray Home—

Otto Murray and Charles Turner of Roseville and Charles Turner of Loomis, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murray last week.

Up from Auburn—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ring, Herbert Ring and Jim Won of Auburn returned home after a successful hunt.

Visits Family—

Miss Azad Joseph came from Sacramento to visit her father, R. Joseph and expects to remain a month.

Politically Speaking

By LLOYD LAPHAM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— The wide difference between opinions on international affairs of a man who has little to lose politically and another who has plenty to lose was apparent this week in the capitol.

Early in the week, Governor Earl Warren held his first recent press conference, and later when Warren had departed, for a meeting of goveronrs in Denver, Lieutenant Governor Frederick F. Houser held a conference of his own.

Both talked about international affairs, but the governor was much more circumspect. Recently returned froh the Republican international affairs conference in Michigan, he said only that he believed there would have to be some sort of worldwide cooperation on foreign affairs.

His main concern seemed to be that foreign affairs not be made a partisan issue in the coming presidential campaign.

"I don't see how," he said, 'we could get into bitter controversy over how we are going to cooperate with our Allies in bringing peace without hurting the war effort and hurting our relations with our Allies."

However, he said that definite foreign policies for the United States "depend largely on the future and on the manner in which our allies desire to cooperate with us."

The governor, a possible candidate for president, obviously doesn't want to talk in an offhand fashion about foreign policies which, whether he likes it or not, will be a prime issue in the campaign.

Any statement he makes will be considered carefully to be sure it won't be misunderstood.

On the other hand, Houser outlined a definite plan for postwar collaboration following generally the line of Author Walter Lippmann's book on "American Foreign Policy."

The United States, Houser said, should continue its military alliance after the war with the British Empire and its ties with China and Russia. The four countries, he said, should form a nucleus of the United Nations of the World.

However, he said, he did not believe in the sort of world government that could tell this nation what to do on all questions.

Houser also put on the record his theory of the war with Japan. He said he believed that Japan has been fighting essentially a defensive warfare since Pearl Harbor.

Japan struck at our fleet, he said, in order to cripple it so that she could complete her campaign for the conquest of East Asia. Since then, he asserted, the Japanese have done as little as possible to "arouse" the American people in hopes they can outlast us and eventually win a negotiated peace leaving them with most of their conquests.

He said he believes that when major blows are struck at Japan, indicating she may be defeated or at least that all hope of a negotiated peace is gone, Japan will use extreme measures, including air attacks on the American mainland and possible use of poison gas.

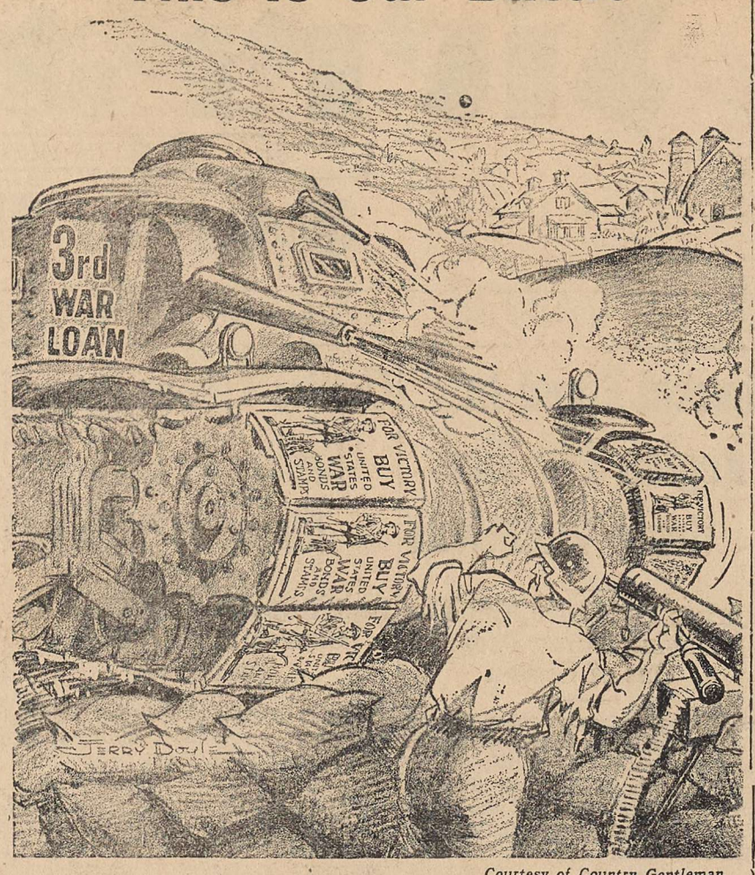
The only way Japan can be kept from starting another Pacific war, he declared, is by her being reduced to a third class power.

Otherwise, he contended that in another 50 years or so the Japanese will have conquered all of Eest Asia including possibly India.

Houser used his idea of the war with Japan to emphasize his belief there still may attacks on the American mainland. He maintained that the harder Japan is presses, the more likely an air attack may be.

He said he feared that the recent action of the state war council in recommending de-emphasis of some civilian activity in the interior of the state had given many people the idea that all danger was past.

This Is Our Battle



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Take care of yourself OFF the job—at home as well as on the job. Plan and eat nutritionally balanced meals for body strength and energy. Keep your home heated at healthful temperature, neither stuffy hot or goose-pimply chilly. When you use your eyes give them adequate light for restful, comfortable seeing.

Conserve your health. Do your part in the National Health Protection Program this winter.

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G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Monday evening at 7 P.M. at Captiol Hall.

N. F. DOLLEY, President
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR., Sect.

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Meets 1st and 3rd Tues. Each Month in Veterans' Memorial Building.
Bert Weeden, Com.
E. A. Parker, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets each Friday at 8:30 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office.
V. C. SHATTUCK, Pres
VIVIAN GREGORY, Sect.

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

FOE

Meets First and Third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall.
CHAS. E. PIERCE, President.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.

Meets Every Third Thursday in Masonic Hall.
ELDEN TONINI, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sect.

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Meets 2nd and 4th Friday in Odd Fellows Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome
NAT QUILICI, C. C.
W. M. ENGLERART, SR.
K. of R. and S.

LAKE TAHOE NEWS

(BY SWANEE) Telephone Tahoe City 66J

TAHOE LETTER

* * * *

To the Service Men

From SWANEE

Tahoe City, Sept. 20.

Dear Tahoeites:

I write you once more on Monday .. and beautiful weather still prevails In fact, it is the grandest weather of the season with nippy mornings and evenings and the usual sprinkl-ingof early frost. I am keeping my fingers crossed and hoping for one of the lake's exceptionally beautiful autumns, the trees now starting to change their green dresses to yellow and gold. A good rain would do much to lesses the extreme danger of fires in the mountains where brush is dry as tinder, and hunters would welcome a downpour which would deaden the noise of their approach from unsuspecting bucks. But on the other hand, a thunder storm, accompanied by lightning would bring the possibility of a dozen or more small fires, probably miles apart, and difficult to reach. The fire suppres-[illegible]rew at Tahoe Park have given a g[illegible]d acount of themselves to date and have prevented any serious conflagrations by prompt and efficient action.

A rumor which has circulated at Tahoe shortly after the hunting season opened, that the authorities were closing the deer season, brought momentary consternation to the hearts of some who had not had the good luck to bag their bucks on the first day out. A large fire in the Plumas area, estimated covering around 200 acres, caused circulation of the rumor. But sportsmen claim, and rightly, that hunters are an asset, not a liability, in time of fire. This was proven when approximately 466 hunters were organized from the Sierraville, Truckee and Tahoe regions into a crew which brought the fire under control. According to Ralph Preece, in charge of Tahoe Park fire station, the Plumas fire was said to have been started when a careless hunter alolwed his fire to flare out of control. The first men to reach the scene also discovered that the careless one was also a law violator. For his rifle lay beside a dead doe which had been shot. A resident of San Diego, his license number was taken for the authorities.

Of one thing I am convinced .. and that is, that buck hunting is the all-time favorite sport of the men folks. For never has the opening of fishing season caused one half the ripple of excitement among the male species as has the hunting fever. For days previous to the oepning date they polish and clean and caress guns of all calibre, they plot courses, form parties and this year the swapping of shells played an important part in the plans Many a good gun is standing idle for lack of ammunition. And so far, I have not heard one word of protest, for that ammunition is going for the best cause in the world .. the extermination of human rodents! And when you boys longingly read of the exciting thrill of the opening of the buck season, try and remember this, that there isn't one single man who slings a gun over his shoulder and takes to the woods who wouldn't gladly give his all to be getting a couple of slimy Japs! And it may not be very long before you all can join the dawn parade on opening day again, God willing.

First man in to Tahoe City on the opening morning was Joe Duffee, who picked off a small buck weighing in the neighborhood of 100 pounds on the hills above town while at Tahoe Park ranger station the first buck was brought in by Henry Worden of Ward Creek Camp. His buck was a three pointer which dressed out at 135 pounds. At this writing 23 bucks have been checked in altogether here.

Enjoying a tow weeks furlough from camp near Sacramento is Staff Sergeant Carl Brooks of Kings eBach He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of the same city. The boys hope to bring in a buck before taking their departure.

Back in town to enjoy a well deserved vacation are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry, more recently of Oakland where both are employed in war work. Accompanying them are Al Henry, Jr., his wife and little son, Gary of Sacaremnto. Al already is reported to have shot one buck and hopes for another to help beat the red stamp shortage, before leaving for home.

Latest word from Leslie Atherton, son of the Weller Athertons, Tahoe grocers, was from Memphis, Tenn., and his father rather suspects he has gone across as it has been two weeks since a letter arrived.

Mrs. Fenton Ball has heard from her SeaBee husband who is now in active service somewhere across the big pond.

Mrs. J. H. Todd has been a recent visitor at the lake where she enjoyed a brief avcation. She joins her husband in Missouri in the near ruture.

Pete Vanni, whi will present himself for induction at Auburn on the 20th, returned from his hunting trip with three companions, but was unsuccessful in getting his much desired buck. He hasn't quit trying and still hopes to fulfill this desire before be leaves Gene Rogers, a member of the pary came out with a nice four-pointer and Dick Meyers, bagged a three-pointer Carl Bechdolt, Jr. also still has his buck to get, but there is plenty of time for the home towners as yet

Our old friend Chuck Arment, now at Big Creek Forest Service station favored us with a nice letter again last week in which he declares that he and Mrs. Arment greatly enjoy reaing the Sierra Sun each week and keeping tab on all their old friends in this area. Chuck plans soon to visit the back country on range inspection and hopes to pick up a nice fat buck en route. He had a letter recently from Bryce 'Red' Platt, for some time employed at the Tahoe Park Station Red's friends here will be pleased to learn that he is now attending the University of Redlands in California where he is studying for an officer's commission in the navy. He wrote interestingly of his recent service on the submarine USS Snook which carried him over much of the South Pacific, including Midway and Hawaii. The going was plenty rough and he saw a lot of the unglorious glories of war.

Must ring off again for another week, but want you all to know that we still remember you all in our prayers and thoughts every day and if the success of the third war bond drive in this district is any indication of how your hometown folks are backng this letest appeal for American dollars to place on the firing line, then you should find this week's report heartening indeed. To date Howard Johnston, local drive chairman, reports a total of $44,000 already raised and a total of possibly $60,000 to be in by the finish line. And Tahoe's Placer county quota was $40,000. Isn't this comforting knowledge to you lads on the business end of this man's war? We hope it brings some small measure of prideful pleasure to you, knowing that the gang back home is supporting the war effort 100 per cent! Good luck, good cheer and happy landings to you all from the folks at home. May victory and peace become reality before the end of 1943 ..

As ever, SWANEE.

Beauty Queen

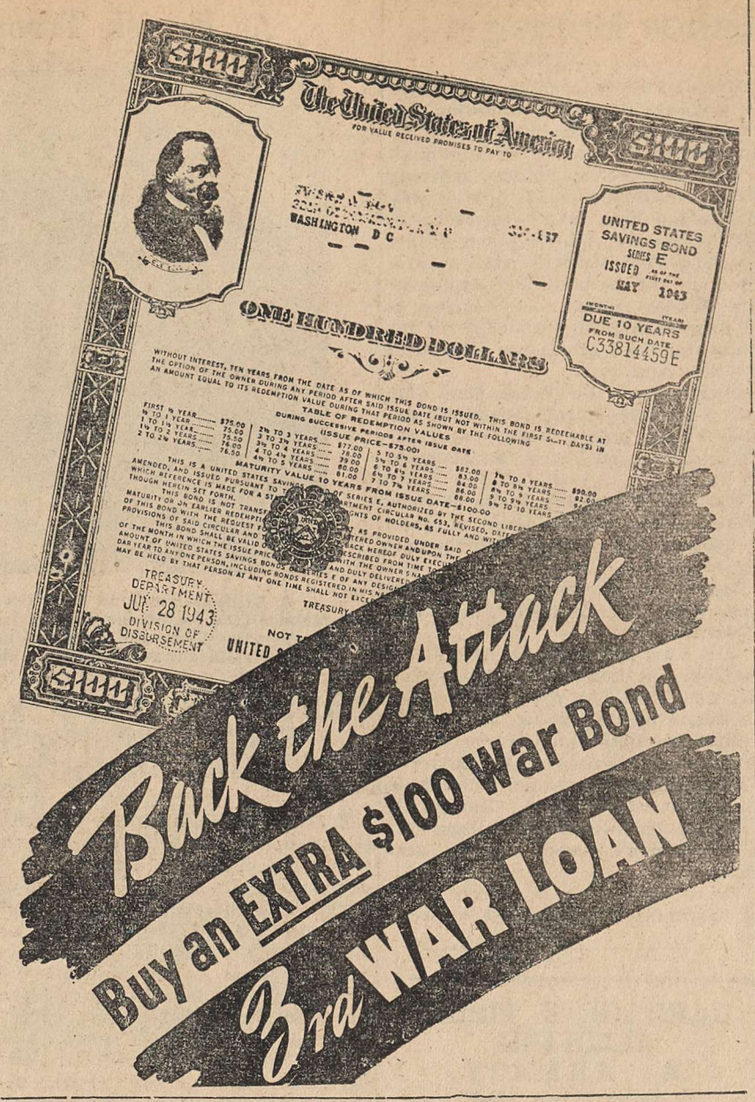
Miss America of 1943 is 19-year-old Jean Bartel, a student at the University of California. She is pictured with her cup at Atlantic City, N. J., traditional city of this contest.

TAHOE SURPASSES BOND QUOTA WITH DRIVE STILL GOING

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 23.— Tuesday morning Howard Johnston of Pinecrest, chairman of the third war bond drive for the Placer County Tahoe district, announced that this scattered little community had oversubscribed to date its $40,000 qouta by $7,000!

Despite the fact that the majority of the local residents have departed for the summer, the committee in charge has met with enthusiastic coperation on every hand. Johnston urges that the drive be not stopped at this point, but that a continued effort be made to raise at least $60,000 in all from this region in an effort to assist the county in collecting its quota of $1,600,000.

The committee wishes to take this means of thanking heartily all those who have given their time and work and to thase who made the drive a resounding success.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Back the Attack
Buy an EXTRA $100 War Bond
3rd WAR LOAN

Tahoe Schools

Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger of the grammar school announces that the picture scheduled to be shown on the afternoon of Thursday in the school auditorium is titled Citrus in Nutrition. All are welcome to attend.

Visitors whose names appear in the school register over the past week or two include E. Martinelli, supervisor from Auburn who was accompanied by his daughter, Georgia and the Misses Fern Williams and Mardell Starr of Colfax. While here Miss Martinelli favored the assembled pupils with several piano selections.

Other guests were Mrs. Carl Brusso, whose little girl has transferred to the school in Vallejo and Ensign Herbert Obexer, Mrs. Stanley Martin and her mother, Mrs. George Keith of Reno.

V

[T PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

HELEN WORDEN TO BE MARRIED NEXT SUNDAY AT BAY

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 23.— Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worden of Ward Creek this week announced plans for the coming wedding of their daughter, Helen, on Sunday afternoon, September 26, to Edward Bernard Doolittle, BM 2-c, U.S. Coastguard in San Leandro. A simple, informal ceremony will be performed at the Catholic Church in the presence of immediate members of both families.

James Worden will serve as best man and Miss Jeanne Anne Gallagher fiancee of James, will be the bride's maid. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in San Leandro after wihch the newlyewds will depart for a brief honeymoon, the length of which will depend upon the generosity of Uncle Sam's shore-leave department.

The prospective groom is now on patrol duty and is stationed in the bay area. He and his bride will live either in Oakland or San Leandro, depending on their ability to secure an apartment. Miss Worden is resigning her position in a war plant where she was employed in the office. The best wishes of their many Tahoe friends are extended for their future happiness.

V

SUMMER HOME AT TAHOE WAS LOOTED

HOMEWWOD, Sept. 23.— Intruders entered the house of J. J. Jacobs Sacramento automibile man, who owns a lovely summer home on the shore of the lake at Homewood on Saturday morning early. The caretaker, Bob Campbell, when he arrived to irrigate, discovered the small cottage had been entered, but nothing appeared to be missing Dualtired automobile tracks in the yard indicated a large truck had been used by the culprits, who placed Jacob's row boat on the vehicle and drove away.

Since Constable Harry Johanson was absent on a deer hunt, Deputy Sheriff Charles Swanson investigated. Jacobs was notified of his loss.

Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!

THE END of September is in sight.

And the end of September brings us close to the end of the 3rd War Loan drive.

If *you* haven't bought $100 worth of extra War Bonds—*extra, mind you*—dig up that money and buy your share *today!*

Men who are fighting for you . . . bleeding for you . . . ready to die for you . . . are waiting for the news that you people at home are backing them up *100%*.

They know what invasion costs in blood and lives. They know, too, what it costs in equipment, munitions, supplies, that *must* reach the front in a never-ending stream. And they're counting on *you* for the money that goes to keep that stream flowing.

No matter *what* you have to sacrifice . . . no matter how much it pinches . . . you *cannot* let them down!

They're calling on you to hurry, hurry, hurry! Get that $100 *extra* into War Bonds *before the drive is over.*

3RD WAR LOAN

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And look what one of Mrs. Brown's bonds—which paid for a bomb—did to one of Hitler's tanks!

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Tahoe Briefs

By SWANEE

Mrs. I. Firpo and children returned to Oakland last week following the closing of Lake Inn but Firpo is remaining to do some work and hunt.

The lake level on Monday morning stood at 6227.98 with 430 CSF of water leaving the gates, according to Stanley Martin, who is pinch hitting for W. A. Simmonds, recently returned from the hospital. The temperature Monday morning went as low as 37 degrees with 73 registered for the high Sunday afternoon. Beautiful weather continues.

Members of the Tahoe Gun Club will hold their regular monthly session Friday night, October 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keith of Reno were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Martin last week.

James Wilson spent several days last week at his home in Tahoe Cedars.

Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Sr., is still vacationing at Camp Hale, Colo., with her son, Bill. She expects to return to Tahoe by the end of the week.

Miss Marilyn Hinkle is vacationing from San Francisco at the home of her parents, the George Hinkles in the Bittencourt Tract. Marilyn is seriously contemplating joining the servicewomen's ranks in the near future.

Bruce Brown was a recent visitor at the Philip King Brown home here.

GARBAGE & TRASH
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Gift Booklet for Brides-to-be.

A supply of Virginia Courtenay's latest Brides' Booklet has just been received at this office.

It contains many helpful suggestions and intimate chit-chat about marriage forms and social customs before and after the wedding; call for your gift copy.

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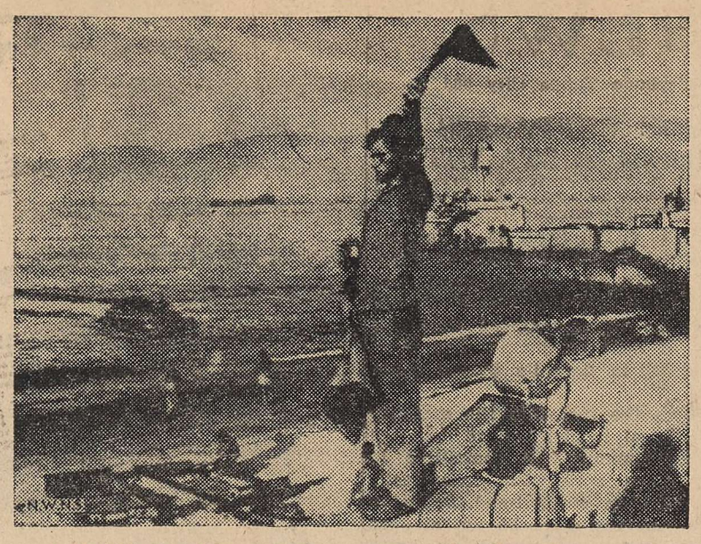
IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles...smartly modern...they have that certain touch...that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking

THE SIERRA SUN

As British Troops Land in Italy



A British signalman wigwags messages to ships at sea as Commandos land on the shores of Italy in American made "ducks." British troops poured onto the southern end of the Italian boot on the same day the unconditional surrender was signed.

MANY DEER KILLED IT TAHOE AREA AS SEASON OPENS; NUMEROUS PARTIES INVADE BACK COUNTRY FOR HUNTING

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 23.— Hunting season opened in the Tahoe region with more or elss of a bang Thursday morning Hunters for several days flocked into the area in all modes of transportation, all bound for the inland districts wheer the elusive bucks were supposed to be plentiful Old timers reported they had never seen the Miller Lake road so well populated in all their years at Tahoe and a reliable source reported that the Hobart Mills highway was enjoying unprecedented popularity with some 75 cars an hour passing over it to the hunting grounds. All estimated there were for more hunters that bucks this year.

Among those reported back with deer were William Wallace Mein, Jr., and a friend, Bernard Scullan of San Franicsco who got a nice four-point buck shot in the vicinity of Shirley Lake.

Two lucky hunters were Glenn Green of the Tavern and Ernie Hoedler. They chose Martis Peak and Green shot a nice buck near their car. Hoerdler got his shortly after opening day. Fay Ellis of San Francisco up with a party, led his group up the Twin Peaks region where he displayed some fancy shooting by bagging two bucks at 1,000 yards.

Bob Wallace brought in a four pointer while his daughter bagged a forked horn. Sterling Ralphs of Big Chief met up with a 160-pound muletail which graces the family larder.

Jimmie Worden shot a 170-pounder while Bill Ramage of Richmond and John Kennedy of San Leandro, his friends each brought down a forked horn and a three pointer.

Al Henry of Sacramento and his friends, Dave Donaldson and Earl Weyhe brought in two nice deer and down on the Truckee river, the party of Dr. W. W. Crane, son of Mrs. Josephine Crane brought in eight big deer from the country back of Squaw Creek. The Paul Crandalls of Tahoe Park, up for the hunting season, accompanied by a large group of friend are still unreported from the back country. Also unheard from is the party of Constable and Mrs. Harry Jahonson who packed into the Hell Hole region. They were accompanied by Tom Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dyer.

Rube Walsh of Kings Beach found a big 175 pound four-pointer near the old dump ground.

And last but not least, we mention son, Jimmie Swanson who came in on Friday with a forked horn weighing 100 pounds and on Monday came in with second buck, o four pointer tipping the sacles at around 135. One was shot near Ward Creek and the other in Page Meadows. He was one of the first to get the limit. Rex Tollefson accompanied him on the second trip and the boys had to carry the deer nearly half a mile.

E. M. Pomin brought in his first buck on Sunday.

—V—

Mrs. Sibyl Yeakel writes from Dayton, Ohio to have her Sierra Sun sent to the home of her brother, Dr. J. E. Cushwa whom she is visiting sinec her son RoRdney has gone to Rodney Field, Colo. She sends regards to Tahoe friends.

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF SUCCESS?

I'm often asked this question: What is the secret of success? A very difficult question, but I'll answer it by telling you what the Carnegie Institute of Technology discovered a few years ago. Their investigations revealed that in business one's success depended as follows: 15 per cent on superior knowledge; 85 per cent on superior personality.

Startling! In other words your chance to succeed in business does not depend so much on what you know as on how you act toward other people.

The next step is to find out how you can develop the all-important quality of personality. I went to probably the most outstanding authority in the United States on this subject to get his advice. This man is Dr. Henry C. Link, who is the director of the Psychological Service Center in New York. He has studied about 3,400 people on matters of personality problems, and is the author of two well-known books on psychology.

First I asked him to tell me what "personality" is, and this is his definition. I wrote it down so as to get it exactly right: "Your personality is the extent to which you have learned to convert your energies into habits or actions which successfully influence other people." Here's a striking thing he said: "A homely girl who can play a piano entertainingly has a better personality than a homely girl who cannot play a piano."

I asked him if we were born with a definite personality and could never change, or alter, it.

His answer: "You can develop your personality just as you can your piano playing, or your tennis playing."

I then asked him to give me three ways for my column by which my readers could develop their personalities. Here they are:

1. Play games at least once a week which require physical exertion. Play games once a week which require matching wits, such as bridge, checkers. This will help you make friends. You can often make more friends in an hour playing games than you would ordinarily make in a month.

2. Do something for other people. Become the secretary of a club, call on a sick neighbor, hop into your car and make a trip into town to help someone who is not free to make the trip. Don't develop the idea that the people you associate with at the office and in everyday life are ordinary people and that you are superior to them. Mingle with them, help them, make your life a part of theirs.

3. Learn to do some one thing exceptionally well. For instance, let it be your job. Become master of it. It will give you self-confidence and authority over other people.

Then he threw out a warning in personality-developing: As you get old, don't narrow your interests. Don't withdraw into your shell and take an interest in no one except yourself.

There you have three definite and concrete ways to develop your personality given by one of the greatest authorities in this country. You can begin to practice them at once. Now. Try these three for a month, and see if you haven't added to your personality. Try it!

Tahoe Briefs

By SWANEE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zacharias and two sons returned to their home in Sacramento Saturday. The boys and their mother spent the summer at the lake.

Mrs. Arthur Angel, daughter of Mrs. Moore, accompanied by her husband spent a vacation at Fernmoore the Moore's summer home near the Tavern.

Mrs. M. C. Milton on Monday terminated her summer vacation at the lake and returned to her Oakland home. Her daughter, Mrs. Anne Lovejoy and little daughter plan to remain for another week. They will be joined by Mrs. Bob Scates.

Mrs. Jacquelyn Walker has closed her Tahoe Pines home and left for her home at Poluka Lake in southern California. Her son Randolph accompanied her. Her daughter, Jacquelyn is a student at a convent near San Rafael.

Mrs. Gerda Kvitberg of Tahoe Park left last Friday for Avalon where she joins her husband, Lt. Com. John Kvistberg for the winter.

W. A. Simmonds of Tahoe City returned home on Thursday last from St. Mary's hospital in Reno where he had spent nearly a week being treated. He hopes to be back on the job as gate tender by the middle of next week.

George Tiffee of Sunnyside is reported as recuperating satisfactorily at the veterans' hospital in Fort Miley near San Franicsco.

Dick Hinkle's eyes are well on the way to complete recovery and there is every reason now to be certain of the restoration of perfect vision. He has already discarded the dark glasses he was required to wear and at this writing is well pleased with his escape from tragedy.

Otto Fox has departed from Tahoe for his home at Auburn where he again resumes his post as musical instructor for the school of that city. He occupied the Watson house in town for the summer while he was teaching classes at the Tahoe branch of the Placer Union hig school summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worden of Ward Creek returned nome on Wednesday following a visit in the bay region with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman of the Tavern enjoyed a visit in Sacramento last eek where they had their first glimpse of their new grandson, five-weeks-old Arthur John Adams, Jr., son of Wehrman's daughter Lois.

House and Home

By MARY E. DAGUE
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

Most American housewives are definitely ingenious and can effect countless economies in every part of the home. Intelligent care and immediate repair will make equipment and furnishings last longer and prevent the necessity of replacements that run into money.

Actually cleaning is saving. Walls, woodwork, furniture, carpets and draperies that are kept clean last longer and require less frequent refurbishing.

The care of walls, whether they are papered or painted, can do much to put off the day of painting or papering.

Dust painted and papered walls regularly using a long-handled soft brush, vacuum cleaner attachment or a broom covered with a soft cloth. Care must be taken when dusting not to smudge the wall—hence the duster must be soft.

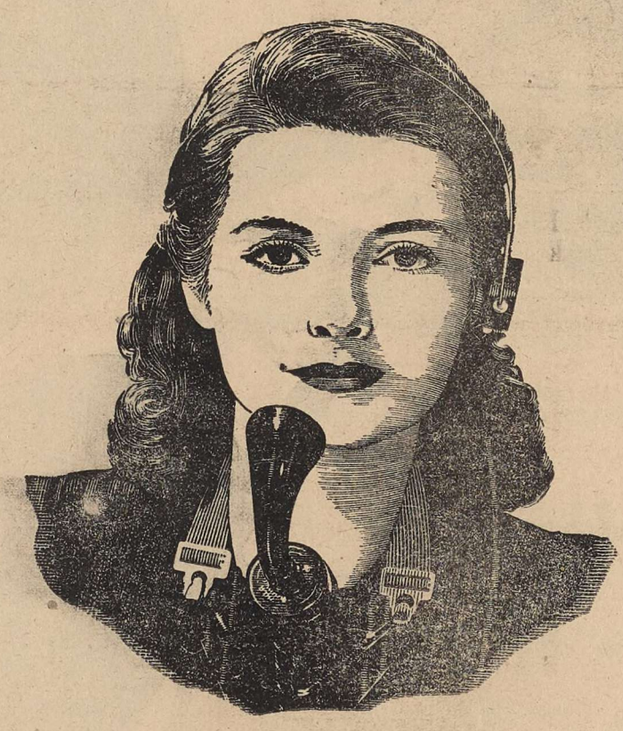
Painted walls should be washed only when absolutely necessary.

When it's evident that walls must be washed, dust them thoroughly first to avoid streaks. Then beginning at the bottom of the wall and working up, use a mild warm cleaning solution applying it with a soft cloth or cellulose sponge in a circular motion.

There are innumerable paint cleaners on the market from crystals and powders to pastes and jellies. But whatever type you choose follow the manufacturer's directions implicitly. If you use a crystal or powder to be dissolved in water, measure the water and cleaning agent. Too strong a solution will hurt the paint and too weak a solution won't do the work.

Papered walls can be kept attractive if spots are removed as soon as they appear. Wall paper cleaner will take off most spots so it's a good idea to keep a jar in the house with other cleaning supplies. However, a fresh grease can be removed by covering the spot with a piece of clean white blotting paper and ironing with a moderately warm iron. Other spots can frequently be removed by rubbing them with a piece of soft, crustless bread. A white eraser or a gum eraser is effective for removing small, obstinate spots.

Washable papers should be cleaned with the preparation especially recommended by the manufacturer. While certain makes can be washed as you would paint, others will not stand this treatment. Make sure by testing the washability on a small inconspicuous place. If you find you can wash the paper with water and a cleaning agent use as little water as possible to avoid soaking the paper off the wall. Wring the cleaning cloth as dry as you can and then wipe with a dry cloth immediately.



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Capitol Week

By HENNEN HACKETT
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, will be in San Francisco next week to attend sessions of a state senate committee's investigation in California educational methods.

Senator George M. Biggar of Mendocino County, chairman of the committee, issued a pre-hearing blast in which he said Dexter's department is responsible for "objectionable and useless matter" taught in California schools.

Dexter said he was not afraid of "any fair investigation" and that he would be glad to meet the committee and put resources of his department at their command.

Biggar charged that primary students are "taught to play but not to study," and many high school and college graduate are ignorant of the multiplncation table.

With thousands of deer hunters flocking into the hills of the northern part of the state in one of the biggest seasons on record, U. S. Forest rangers said it might be necessary to close the Plumas forest to hunters because of the added forest fir[illegible]ard.

On Saturday the rangers reported five forest fires had started in the area during the three opening days of the hunting season and blamed them on hunters' carelessness.

Fish and Game Commissioner Lee F. Payne said that the commission has no knowledge of any fires and denied that the commission had issued a statement blaming hunters for fires.

"The forest service is trying to make the commission take the rap on this," Payne said. "What the forest service would like to do is to close everything to hunters."

At any rate, whether or not the hunters started the fires, 200 of them at week's end had been 'conscripted' by rangers to aid in battling a 1,000-acre blaze near Quincy.

—V—

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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Another 'Wave of the Future'

RABBIT RAISING IS FOUND SUPERIOR TO CHICKEN FARM

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— Many families here have turned to raising rabbits as a supplemental source of food, it was reported today.

The animals are cheaper and easier to feed than chickens, according to backyard rabbit ranchers.

It takes 9.4 pounds of feed to produce a pound of rabbit meat while the same quantity of edible chicken takes 14.3 pounds of feed.

In addition, poultry takes hard-to-get grain and mash while rabbits can be reared on lawn clippings and other greens from the garden.

—V—

POULTRY STORAGE LOW

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— Cold storage poultry holdings recorded September 1 were the smallest for the same date in 21 years, the war food administration and the California Department of Agriculture reported today. Stocks were down 37 per cent from a year ago and 26 per cent below the average for the past five years. Total stocks were 54,717,000 pounds for the United States.

Canned Blankets

Blankets now come in cans which can also be used as emergency water containers. The new containers are shown being inspected on board a merchant ship.

HIGHWAYS FACING PROBLEM AS MAN POWER DWINDLES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— Efforts to maintain the 14,000 miles of state highway in California are being hampered by a serious lack of manpower, Public Works Director Charles H. Purcell said today.

The manpower shortage on maintenance crews is beocming even more serious than the decrease of funds for highway work because of driving restrictions, Purcell said.

"Our mountain roads particularly are a problem," he declared. 'The men have just gone out of the mountain communities and we have had to move maintenance headquarters back to the foothills."

At the same time, he said that the mountain roads are bearing a larger than average share of traffic because of increased mining and lumbering operations.

However, he said that the most worn sections of the system were resurfaced during the summer and that highways were in good shape in that respect.

The highway division's income is very closely following estimates that a 30 per cent drop in gas tax colections would follow driving restrictions. The estimate, he said, takes into account the possibility that driving will be further restricted as the war in the Pacific develops.

—V—

MEANEST SNAKE

CECILVILLE, Cal., Sept 23. (UP)— A 30-inch rattlesnake was posthumously awarded the title of meanest snake since the serpent that caused Adama and Eve's deportation from the garden of Eden.

Alan Meyer and Arthur Struber were driving along Crawfor Creek road when their car struck the rattler They reported the snake struck at one of their tires causing a blowout.

GENERAL FUND OF STATE HAS LARGE CASH SURPLUS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today the state's general fund surplus stood at $96,564,615 on August 31, more than double the surplus on the asme date a year ago.

The amount was slightly less than the all-time high of $97,114,618 recorded for July 31.

POST WAR PLANNING COMMITTEE SOON TO MEET TO COOPERATE WITH AGENCIES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— An interim committee of the state senate soon will begin a survey of post war construction in California.

The commttee, which was set up by the senate during the last legislature will meet in its initial meeting on October 6 in Sanu Francisco, according to Senator Jesse M. Mayo of Calaveras County.

The body, working with a $15,000 appropriation, has power to summon witnesses and compel the production of records.

It will cooperate with administrative agencies making somewhat similar surveys but will report independently its findings to the next session of the legislature.

Committee members include Senators Mayo, E. eGorge Luckey of Imperial county; Frank W. Mixter, Tulare; Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino; Thomas F. Keating, Marin; Charles Brown, Inyo; Arthur H. Breed, Jr., Alameda and Jack B. Tenney, Los Angeles.

Also named to the original committee was Clair Engle of Tehama county. Engle's recent election to the U. S. House of Representatives will make an additional oppointment necessary. Under terms of the resolution setting up the committee seven of its nine members must be from the rural areas.

Outlinig future activities for the other committeemen, Mayo said:

"Retlizing that such a committee can only be used more or less to stimulate activities among other agencies in formulating a sound post-war construction program, I believe the committee could best be divided into three subcommittees and the state divided into three areas, giving each subcommittee the task of meeting with state and local agencies, sup ervisors, school boards, city councils, etc, to encourage those agencies to get dowwn to work and prepare a list of projects which could be included in any tatewide plan or purely local projects which might be aided directly through the state or federal government.

"I also believe the committee should offer to work with State Public Works Director Charles H. Purcell new postwar commission in formulating statewide policy, especially any activity which will require future appropriations by the legislature.

"As a further suggestion, it would seem to me that we also should meet with management and labor to offer our cooperation in stimulating quick retooling of industries after the war as well as creation of new industrial payrolls, which you realize is the real key to postwar recovery."

The senate committee also plans to confer from time to time with Governor Earl Warren and with various administrative planning agencies. It will conduct hearings among local groups and will consult with federal agencies.

The legislature has earmarked $43,000,000 in sales and franchise tax money for postwar projects other than highways, for which $13,500,000 has been appropriated.

—V—

JAPS LOSE APPEAL TO COLLECT STATE EMPLOYMENT FUND

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— Thirteen Japanese internees today lost their appeal to the California Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board for unemployment insurance covering their period of incarceration in the camps.

The board upheld a refree's decision in the 13 cases, as well as confirming action taken in the nearly 500 previous cases by the last board. Today's session was the first business held by the present board.

The claims were overruled on the grounds that the Japanese internees were held in the camps and thus had not been available for wor under terms of the law during the period claimed for compensation. Another group's claims were overruled on the basis of insufficient earnings during the period.

—V—

STATE BUYS BONDS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.— (UP)— The California State government has purchased $134,000,000 worth of war bonds, State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson announced today.

—V—

De HAVILLAND AT TAHOE

Olivia De Havilland has been at Tahoe recuperating from a bad cold. She is still trying to get overseas.

Jimmy's Dad's in the Fight, Too

When Jimmy went overseas, something out of his father's heart went with him. It left an aching sort of emptiness, because Jimmy and his Dad were pretty close pals, and Jimmy may never come back. But if he doesn't, it won't be because his Dad let him down.

Jimmy's Dad is the kind who would like to be carrying a gun, too. But instead, he's sticking at his job, supporting the family, paying the big new taxes, buying War Bonds. He makes his Victory Garden really produce. He gives blood to the Red Cross as often as they'll let him. And once a week, starting at midnight, he serves a spotter's shift for the Aircraft Warning Corps. Yes sir, Jimmy's Dad is in the fight too, shoulder-to-shoulder with his boy, and yours. And that goes for every other member of Jimmy's family, too.

ENLIST as a CITIZEN SOLDIER

The U. S. Army Air Force runs the Aircraft Warning Corps. It's one of the most important civilian wartime services, and it urgently needs more volunteers. It has saved many lives already, by locating and directing lost American fliers. It may save *your* life when enemy bombers attack, as experts say they surely will.

The A.W.C. is only one of dozens of ways we civilians can and must back up our fighting men. More than a duty, it's our *privilege* to be Citizen Soldiers of one kind or another.

And that's the way we of Associated look at *our* wartime job of supplying fuels and lubricants to our armed forces, including increasing quantities of precious 100-octane gasoline for the air forces. Serving Uncle Sam, unavoidably impairs the service we are able to render you. Some products, some ingredients of others, are diverted partially or entirely to military uses. But, we know you want it that way. And when peace comes, we intend to offer you even better products, and better service, than we ever did before.

Again this year—**ASSOCIATED FOOTBALL SPORTCASTS**

For the Eighteenth consecutive season, Associated will broadcast principal western football games in 1943. As a contribution to the pleasure of both civilians and men and women of the armed forces, Associated Dealers and Tide Water Associated Oil Company believe these sportcasts will be an even more worthwhile service than in normal years. Listen in each week.

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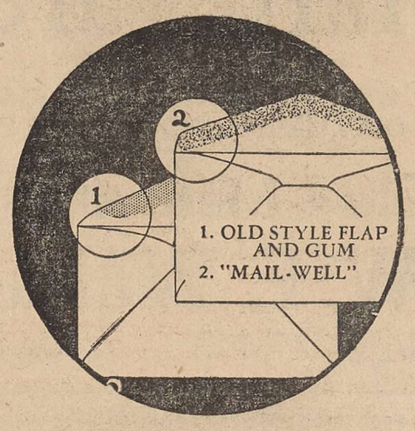

● Notice in the above illustration the entirely different construction of the two envelope flaps. Figure 1 shows the old style flap. Figure 2 shows the "Mail-Well" flap which has been designed to protect the contents of the envelope. The outstanding advantages of this special high shoulder flap are:

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Reward

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W. E. COMBRINK

H & W Club News

The H and W Philanthropic Club met at their clubhouse Friday, Sept. 17 for a combined business meeting and pot-luck supper. Twenty members were made welcome by Mr. and Mrs. Harrie K. Tackett, hosts for the evening. The later evening was spent playing bingo and dancing.

The next meeting will be October 1 with a cordial invitation for all to be present.

—V—

Up on Vacation—

Pete Borsi is spending a week's vacation here from his shipyard job in San Francisco.

Visiting Daughter—

Mrs. Elsa Powell has recovered from her recent illness and will visit indefinitely with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Maxsom in Carson City.

North Tahoe News . . .

By MADELINE GALLERANI

Mr. and Mrs. JeBien of Palo Alto spent a week at their Tahoe Vista home.

Lt. Com. A. L. Brown and Mrs. Brown have closed their Kings eBach home. Commander Brown is with the navy medical corps and expects to enter active service overseas. Mrs. Brown is a member of the San Francisco Red Cross Blood Bank Motor Corps.

The Tom Kyncy family are spending a week at their Tahoe Vista home.

Mrs. Tom Tomsen of Kings Beach and proprietor of the Half-Way store suffered a heart attack which necessitated her being kept in bed for a few days. Latest reports are that she is resting easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jameson of San Jose spent a few days at the Brockway Hotel.

Mrs. J. Lanyon and daughter, Doris have returned to their San Francisco home after a two months stay at their Brockway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud English and family have returned to their Reno home.

Tony Gallerani of Crystal Bay lost his footing while loading rocks into a truck and fell, inflicting a large gash in his right forearm. Mrs. Carl Sorenson of Tahoe Vista rendered first aid and then Gallerani was taken into Truckee where Dr. Bernard gave him treatment. Six stitches were required to close the wound.

Doyle Barnett, A.S. of the navy is on a short furlough from Camp Farragut visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnett of Kings Beach. Barnett was recently hospitalized with an ear infection. On his return to camp he will join the medical branch of the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Erikson and children have returned to their San Francisco home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pasquale of Los Angeles spent a few weeks at Warm Springs resort.

Mrs. Bud Mandeville has joined her husband at Battle Mountain where he is employed. Their two boys, Buster and Dick will enroll in the school there.

The Brockway Riding Livery has closed for the season.

Mrs. Rhoda Prudhomme of Reno is at her Crystal Bay home and plans to stay a few weeks.

Movie Star Olivia DeHaviland is spending her vacation at Brockway.

—V—

Tahoe Briefs

By SWANEE

Harold Ambrosch, who with his wife was employed this summer at Meeks Bay remained in for several days to try his luck at hunting. Latest word indicates it did him no good

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Slade of Vallejo are enjoying a weeks vacation at their home in Tahoe Cedars. Slade home to have a buck to take home with him.

Buddie Fox and A. M. Anderson of Tahoe spent several days last week at Grouse Lake fishing. They brought out a nice string of trout to prove their time was not wasted.

Guests of the A. M. Henrys during their stay at Tahoe are David Donaldson of Oakland and Mr and Mrs. Earl Weyhe of Santa Rosa.

Miss Marcelle Barkley, teacher at the Lake Valley school, entertained at her summer home at Marla Bay over the past week. Her guests included Miss Doris Post and Elcey Williams of Reno, Miss Kay Starratt of Tahoe City and the latter's house guest, Louise Mason, noted California skier.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT KINGS BEACH

KINGS BEACH, Sep. 23.— Mrs. Harry P. Coffin of San Francisco was feted at a birthday dinner at the Riola Club here Tuesday night with the host being Dr. Mina A. Robinson of Reno. The table was artistically decorated for the occasion and a birthday cake occupied the center of prominence.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonner, Mesdames Spencer Buckbee, France-Wallace, D. W. Wortzbaugh and Mr. Hans Riese.

—V—

Church Notes

Cahtolic Church

Rev. William Daly, Pastor

8 a. m. Mass at Truckee church.
10 a.m. Mass at Tahoe City.
12 noon, Mass at Al Tahoe.

Community Church

Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge

10 a.m. Sunday School Hour; Rally Day observance and special programs by the youngsters. Come and encourage them.

Poems to be given by Mary Lou Kurtland, Charles Smith, Milton Kurtland, Lois Brandlin, Warren Murray, Lois Adey, Harlene Fowler.

Piano solos by Diane Brown and Marjory Mocker.

Recitations by Ruth Osburn, Allen and Donald Brunk, Barbara Herbert, Alberta Cooper, Tommy Dolley, Alfred McGee, Kenneth Osburn, Larry Wray, Linda Perry, Sharon Pace, John Brandlin, Madeline Gill, Janice Foster, Dick Loynd, Regina Greene, Gertrude Waters and Harriet Tackett.

Cornet solo by John Brandlin.

Song by Lois Brandlin.

Mrs. Benham will sing and other adults will take part and two classes will render special music.

11 a.m. The program will merge into an appropriate message.

—V—

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Captain Charles LaPorte of the state highway potrol underwent a major operation Monday at the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento. His condition was reported as not favorable.

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FOR SALE— Five-room house, furnished or unfurnished. See Chester Matson, telephone 22 or write box 142 Truckee for details.

LOST— Child's glasses in case— urgently needed. Reward. Return to Nellie Reyes. Grammar school.

WANTED—Ride to Los Angeles and return within two weeks. Inquire Box 97, Truckee.

Visiting Relatives—

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mitchell of San Francisco are visiting here with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Garibaldi at Gateway Park.

Here on Business—

Mr. and Mrs. A. Filipcic of Sacramento were here on business this week.

Hears from Daughter—

Mrs. Charles Cabona heard from her daughter and family in France on Septmeber 21 for the first time since war started. The message was conveyed through the Red Cross.

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TWO TICKETS TO LONDON
Michele Morgan Alan Curtis

Sunday, September 26
BOMBADIER
Pat O'Brien Randolph Scott Anne Shirley

Wednesday, September 29
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
Johnny Weissmuller Frances Gifford

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ZEREX
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